TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1913

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Will Sell Vast Amount Of Timber In Priest River Valley, Idaho

FORREST WILL BE DESTROYED

The Government is selling 267,000 -000 beard feet of timber in the Priest River Valley of the Kamkan National Forest, Idaho. This sale differs from most of those made by the concerning Mr. Wilson's likely Government in bandling its Nather choice of feur memlers of his Cabi al Forest 11m.ber business. Not merety the rine timber will be side. to make room for a new crop, but on part of the area the purchaser will be expected to take everything In sight, after the three nonnel, fashion of most tumberos; that is done on private hads. It short, the forests will be destroyed.

In the Exacker sale part of the area will be riest-cut becouse the land is more valuable for agricult ture than for lorests. Slump to a in the same neighborhood seats on as high as \$10 or \$50 an acros some times even more. White the present United Shabs Sound from Mathe Stiont of limber on the best land " voices next week, will be much within the Ferest Is, ac etc. g 1, Secretary of Agriculture. the Forest Service, in general worth | The belief that it.e last two names more than the land apart from the safely ear localded to the slate is timber, the animal returns officing us as sirong among the congress. able from farm crops make agricul men as their belief that the names ture the best form of use for unis litist given are right. Congressmen

timber on each homestead unit, as but there is more circumstancial is the case on many homestead and direct evidence to prove the areas on the Kanikan, tends to, put a truth of the last state than of any of premium on its entry by timber those which have been made bufore, they go to lumber companies, and CROSS OR FEVERISH the lumber companies may hold back agricultural development either by keeping the timber intact for a long period, or by cutting the land clean and then holding Rat a price which the prospective house. bullders booking for cheap land to cross, arritable and posyish develop cao not pay. Therefore the Mothers? Examine the tongue: Government does not open to entry if conted, it means the little heavily umbered agricultural land on National Forests until after the tumber has been ent off.

ernment will receive about \$650,006 decrying waste. for the timber, of which sum \$225 (00) will go the the hencill of the State for public schools and good roads, and the rest will be covered into the Treasury. All rold, the yearly re- ative and physic for challen. have been about \$2,000,000, of which tlimber sales have contributed about one-half, but the Forest Service reports that the demacd for Government thinber is now increasing rapid. Ing tuste. ly. Sluce July 1st twice as much timber has been sold as was sold in the entire preceding tweive months, and while the timber will be paid for only as it is removed during a term of years the forestry officials breath or to break a cold, give expect to see the timber receipts mount up fast each year during the period immediately ahead.

Look What's Coming Thursday?

The Theatre goers of Easthryton are in for another rare wat. Arrangements have been made with the Trimble Amusement Co. to present for one night and matinee at the Idle Hour-The Celebrated Actress, Miss Blanch Walsh. ln her greatest success, Tolstoys great celebrated play has been seen in all the large cities, at advance prices, and Miss Walsh was paid the enermons sum of \$1.800 for appearing 10 | not be harmful. this in Motion Plennes, same has proved her crowning effort' and she consideres the pictures superior to the play as no expense was spared In Costnines and Stage Settlings The lovers of real heart stories with the world's best emotional actresses In the leading roles, should not miss thus opportunity

New Physical Apparaius Added to Earl-Ington School

New apparatus for a physical Inboratory at the Earlington High School has been ordered by the School Board and will be installin good shape and fine humor with this work in physics.

CABINET MAKERS ARE STILL BUSY

Keep William J. Bryan at Head of the List for State Department

ONLY FOUR PLACES ARE PREDICTED WITH ANY CERTAINTY

Washington, Feb. 26,-Members of Congress who are close to Piestdent-Elect Wilson stand today by what they call their "definite guess"

William Jenuthas Bryan, to be Secretary of State.

Widtam McAlloo of New York, to be Secretary of Treasury.

Aosephus Bantels of North Caroli no to be Secretary of Navy.

Athert Sidney Burt son of Texas L. to Postmaster General.

The men wheater responsible for Obschale Gardner, whose term as

propose, however, and Mr. Wilson To open to bomestead entry hand can knock out their proposals. He with from \$5,00 to \$7,000 worth of has done so on twenty occasions.

HALF-SICK CH ILDREN

Mean Their Bowels Are Waste-clogged Liver Sluggish and Slomach Sour

Your child isn't naturally ones' stomach is disordered, liver inactive and its thir. In this Instance the Feder 1 Gov- feet of bowels charged with foul.

Every mother realizes after after giving delicions "Syrup of Figs" that this is the ideal lax ocipts from the National Forests Nothing else regulates the little offes' temler stumach, liver and howels so effectually, hesides they dearly love its delightful

> For constipated bowels, aluggish liver, Inhousness, or sour, disordered stomach, feverishness diarrhoen, Siro throat bad one-hulf to a tea-spoonful of Syrup of Figs," and in a fow constipated matter will gently August 2. move on and out of the system

composed entirely of luscious this work, and will continue to figs, senna and aromatics it can- be.

all ages and for grown aps plainly printed on the package.

name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir people as au officer. He asks the of Senua," prepared by the Cali-voters of the county to carefully delicions tasting, geduine ald ro-Indie Refuse anything else offered.

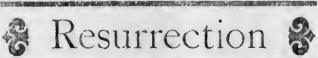
Warned Not To Sell

According to a letter from Manager Eithort of the Stemming District Association he says that any one in the pool that has or may sell their first time he has asked for an of- with Mrs. Nollie Umstead at her tobacco outside of the pool will be fice. He is well qualified for the home ou Clark Avenue, Feb. 27th ed by Supt. Dudley within a few law that was made to protect the tion to the excellent equipment are dissatisfied with the way that splendid official for the county. of our school and puts the classes the tobacco has been sold and the way they will receive their money. A fine of \$250 00 for every and each effence is the penalty.

'IDLE HOUR" Theatre

Miss Blanche Walsh

Tolstoy Immortal Drama



Four Reels of this great play in Motion Pictures, Magnificently Acted, Perfectly Staged and Handsomely Costumed.

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REV. W. N. CLARK IN

RACE FOR ASSESSOR

Popular Earlington Citizen Makes Announcement For This Office

Elsewhere in this issue of the Bee will be found the announcement of Rev. W. N. Clark, of his hard work in making this busi-Earlington, as candidate for hours all the clouded up waste, county assessor, subject to the sonr bile, undigested food and action of the democratic primary

Rev. Clark was born and renred you will surely have a well, hap- ty and for the past twelve years that figure. py and smiling child again short- he has been pastor of Baptist churches in this and adjoining

assessor, he will endeavor to he Ask your druggist for the full loyal unto them in serving the funia Fig Syrup On. This is the consider his announcement and for Elect O . James on a special if afterwards they can concient train leaving his home town, onsly support him he will be very Marian. They are Judge J. F. thankful.

> democrat, has taken an interest mon and others. in party affairs and this is the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashby ere visitors in Madisonville yes-, cerd sy afternoon.

People's Bank Declare Dividend

The angual meeting of the directurs of the Peoples Bank of this city met in their rooms in the Bank yesterday afternoon and after much bustoess declared six per cent dividend. This Bank has been coming to the front ever since it was formed six years ago. Cashler Arnold is to be congratulated for ness enterprise a success. 'The deposits and sluking have been growing steadily larger. The deposits have almost reached the \$100,000 mark and if they grow in the future as they have in the past it will be without griping or nausea and in the southern part of the coun-only a short time before they be in

Blanch Walsh In The Resurection

Lovers of a good show should not With Syrup of Figs you are not counties. He has endeavored to fall to see Blanch Walsh in the Drams, "The Resurrection." This drugging your children, being be loyal to his Master's call in Resurrection at the Idie Hour life is too short-you are not Theatre Thursday night. This is one of the best shows in the Mutton Picture world and Miss Walsh is Rev. Clark asks that if the peo- paid a farge sum of money to star in Full directions for children of ple of Hopkins county believe this famous piece. This show was dread of rebellion in the stomhim to be warthy of the office of gotten here by Mrs. Viuson at an extra expense and it should be well

Several Hopkins County men went to Washington with Sena-Gordon, Mayor Gatlin, Nev Rev. Clark has been a lifelong | Holeman, I. N. Day, R. M. Sal-

The Thursday Atternoon Club met election would no doubt make a The next meeting will be with Mrs. splendid official for the county. D. W. Umstead at her bome on Main street March 6th.

Mesdames, Errest Newton and C. J. Hutcherson were in Madisonville yesterday afternoon,

MRS. PANKHURST HELD HOSTILITIES AS INCITER OF CRIME

Suffragist Must Stand Trial For Urging Persons to Maliclous Damage to Property

SHE OFFERS NO DEFENSE

Epsom, England, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Sumeline Pankhurst, the militant salfragette lender, was committed or trial by the police magistrate here today on the charge of inciting persons to commit malicions damage to properly.

The courthnuse was abloze with sufrageties colors, and almost every out was occupied by milituat suftragettes when the magistrate took

The prosecutor, a special office sent from London by the treasury deartment, declased that Mrs. Pankourst was a salt-confessed accessory o the explosion which destroyed

"A more abountable and cinet omirage probably had never been sned. enheelved," he arged, and continued by reading long ing their position at the internationextract from Mrs. Pankingst's speeches as evidence that she had been "seditionsly plotting and conspiring to commit untrage on property and persons with the avowed object overawing the molic and rendering the lives of promiuent men intolerable."

Among the extracts was one in which Mrs. Pankhurst called for volunteers "to take part in a gailant onelaught with me." Another said: "Short of taking lives we are warranted to all the methods employed In times of war." A third said: "We are obliged to strike the enemy the government, through other peopte. That is always necessary to revolutionary warfare." At another meeting she predicted an 'exciting' civil war," while at Cardiff sho dectared: "We have blown up the chancellor's house."

Mrs. Paukhurst did not offer any defense today, reserving it for the trial at the assizes.

WHAT'S INDIGESTION?

WHO CARES? LISTEN!

'Pape's Diapepsin' makes sour, gassy Stomachs feel fine al once

stomach distress will go. No in-

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Millions of men aud women now eat their favorite foods without fear-they know l'ape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomuch misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty cent case of Pape's Wednesday night, her married Diapepsin from any drng store friends. and put your stomach right. Dan't keep on being miserablehere long, so make your stay ngreeeble. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without F. Morrow.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobgaud. of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or slomach derangement at day time or during ton. the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

Phillips-Durham

Philips were married at the county its Harris will take Mr. Glbson's prosecuted to the full extent of the place, and in the event of his in a tempting and dainty manner. They are both well R. job to work at Nebo. Nebo hates known at this place having lived to have this excellent family leave here for sometime. The groom is us. They have been here seven an employe of the St. Bernard years and wiff be greatly missed.

Mining Co. They will make this Dr. Thompson made his wee their future home and their many visit l'buraday to see Mrs. J. B. friends extend best wishes,

Enemy Routed After U. S. Offi, cers are Reinforced by Cavalry Troops

ATTORNEY GENERAL WANTS INSTANT ACTION

El Paso, Texas, March 2.-In a running fight on the border near Douglas, Ariz, early today between Mexican soldiers and troops of the Ninch United States cavairy, four Mexicans were killed. None of the American troops were killed or wounded, according to advices re-

cerved here late today. Four American army officers walklng on the American line, three miles from Donglas, are reported to have been fired on by forty regular Mexican soldiers patrolling the border out Connection Lloyd George's country Sexteen of the negro troopers of the of Agna Prieta, opposite Douglas. Ninth rushed to the place of the firing and a spirited skirmish en-

The American soldiers were holdat line when reinforced by two troops of the Ninth. The Mexicans were routed, leaving four killed on the fleid and others straggling through the brush wounded. It is said the American troops became so excited that they overstepped the boundry and pursued the Mexicans for some distance.

The fight caused great excitement at Douglas, to which the telegraph lines are not open today. The townspeople armed themselves and went to the boundry, believing the Mexican soldiers were attempting to invade the United States.

Within a few minutes hundreds of citizens were at the place armed and ready. Cowboys rushed in from near ranches.

Nebo Notes

Another disastrious fire at Nebo. One by one our business enterprises collapse, this time it was O. L. itendergraff's botci, the only hotel in our little fown. It burned to the ground Sunday morning at 9:30. It Time it! In five minutes all caught near the roof from a large hall heater. The llames were seen rising from the roof by neighbors ligestion, heartburn, sourness or before the family were aware of their belching of gas, acid, or erucla- danger. No hopes of saving the tions of undigested food, no diz- house was entertained and men and zmess, bloating, foul breath or women got busy to save the contents, which were carried out on the streets in a few mluntes. All but the Pape's Diapepsin is noted for kitchen furniture and a closet of its speed in regulating upset dishes in the dining room were savdence at the time. The building was tusured for \$1,000 but it will take-\$2,500 to put such a house there again. We don't suppose Mr. Pendegraff will rebuild a hotel, for drnmmers will not be likely to have much business in Nebo now, save to collect their bills and it won't take them long to try to do that. Poor old Nebo. Resquiat in Pace.

Mrs, Morton entertained at rook

A pound party at A. M. Gibson's Saturday night was enjoyed by old and young. Plenty of good things.

Miss Tiny Cates, spent Sunday at Earlington with her sister Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs H. R. Cox, went to

Mrs. T. C. Hart and two children roturned to their home in Earlingtun after a weeks visit to her par-

Mlss Maja Endatey, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Causter at Earling-

Mr. A. M. Gibson, our clever telephone manager will leave Monday for Shawneetown, Ill., where the Company has given him a better position at an increased saiary. His Miss Mary Durham and Henry family will not go yet awhite. Wil-

> Dr. Thompson made his weekly Poyton, who continues luproved.

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Tuesday, March 4, 1913

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY JUDGE

B. Bradlay as a candidate for re- l'rimary. election as County Judge, subject to the action Democratic primary.

William T. Mills us a candidate for Assessor of Hopkins County, subject County Judge, subject to the action to the action of the D mocratic pt . ot the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce E. D Morrow as a condidate for Connty Judge of Hopkir s county, su jeet to the action of the Democratic pri- The Froof That Farlington Readers

JAILOR

We are authorized to amounce A. C. Byrum as a canting for jeiler for Hopkins county subject to action of the Democrat Party.

We are Authorized to announce Ural Hardwick as a candidate for the office of Jailor of Hopkins dy. Years ago your triends at . County subject to the action of the neighbors testified to the relief they Democratic primary.

SHERIFF

"We are anthorized to announce Willis Rudd as a candidate for Sheriff of Hopkins county, subject of the action of the Democratic party

We are anthorized to announce J. J. Crowder as a candidate for Sheriff of Hopkins County, subject to the action of the Democratic Prlmary.

"We are authorized to anuounce C. S. (Dick) Williams as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce om Lugan as a candidate for Sherff of Hopkins County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce H. H. Grady, of Madisonville, Ky., as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the Rev. W. N. Ctark for Assessor. the action of the Democratic Pri-

J. E. Hicklin as a candidate for and if the voters of the county out fifty bushels or extra seed cora. Sheriff of Hopkins county, subject select him for their assessor they This earefully selected stock seed corn to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Proctor Ashby as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hopkins county, subject to the action of the

Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce Postmaster General Hitchcock Grants W. H. Parrish as a candidate for Sheriff of Hopkius county, sublect to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are Authorized to Announce W. H. O'Bryan as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hopkins ordered today by Postmaster Genercounty subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

COUNTY COURT CLERK

We are anthorized to announce J. E. Arnold as a candidate for County Court Clerk, of Hopkins county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce Frank Brown as a candidate for County Court t'lerk subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to aunounce S. T. OATES, of the Curtail, as a caudidate for county court cierk, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to aubunned John G. Salmen as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Hopkins County, subject to the action of the Democratic Polimery.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

We are approprized to atomince Cass L Walker as a candblate for School Superintendent, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

We are antiomized to animunce L. R. Ray as a candidate for School Superir tendent for Hopkins County cubject to the action of the Demoeratle party.

LEGISLATURE

We are authorized to anuounce ROY B. WILSON as a candidate for the Legislature from Hopkius coun- St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, ty, subject to the Democratio pri mary August, 1913.

COUNTY ATTORNEY We are anthorized to announce G. W. Sypert as a candidate for reelection as con dy Attorney subject We are authorized to announce R. to the action of the Democratic

ASSESSOR

We are enthorized to aunomic We are authorized to announce Rev. W. N. Clark for the office of mary.

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has completed the test. J. W. Almon, Earlington, Ky., says: "I have never been bothered with kldney trouble since Doan's Kutney Pills cared me two years ago: and I recommend them just as highly as ever. My klauevs were weak and I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions. When I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills I began taking them and they relieved me in a short time. Oue box completely cured me.

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W. N. Clark For Assessor

In another column of this Issue will be found the announcement of Mr. Newman has bought Lester Bry-Mr. Clark is a resident of this city and is an upright manty man who We are authorized to announce has the respect of all that know him. the Boys' Corn chile movement, pick will find that he is in every wav will be offered for sale as the Lester fully qualified to fill that important Bryant Strein of Boone County White office.

GIVES QUICK DELIVERY TO THE PARCEL POST

Special Privileges To The New Branch Of The Mails

Washington, Feb. 26 -Extention of the special delivery system to apply to all parcel post mail will be al Hitcheock, effective March 1st. The regular fee of 10 cents in special delivery or regular postage stamps will be charged.

Mrs. B. E. Nixon was a visitor to friends in the County Seat yesterday afternoon.



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How Lester Bryant, the Boy Champion Corn Grewer of Kentucky, Will Buy Hie Own Memorial With His Record Crop of Corn.

mark, "That fellow is erecting his own monument." No one in the Rockfield neighborhood last summer ever thought corn would be the means of building him a memorial. No one watching a have forseen such an event, and yet If



LESTEN BRYANT.

the plans of the Hon. J. W. Newman carry, and they are sure to, the boy will have erected his own memorial. At the funeral of Lester Bryant a few days ufter his tragic death at Washington Mr. Newman ontlined his plan to a few close friends. The plan was so unique and so easy of handling that it was soon after decided upon. ant's crop of fine Kentucky tested, Boone County White seed corn from the boy's father and had Dr. Mutchler, the government expert in charge of It will be sold at \$1 per ear. All the money realized from the sale of this remarkable corn will be placed in bank at Frankfort to the credit of the Les-

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Seed	
Planting	.25
Manure	
Fertilizer	4.37
Cultivation	3.90
Gathering	2.00
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Total cost\$1	
148 bus. and 55 lbs. at 60e 8	9.20
Profit	

ter Brynnt memorial fund. As there will probably be at least 3,500 cars in the fifty bushels of corn, a magnificent monument is sure to rise in the Bowling Green co. Acry, where the boy is burled.

All orders for the corn should be sent direct to Mr. Newman's Frankfort office. The eorn will be shipped to those ordering from Howling Green.

Kentucky's Boys' Corn Clubs. The Roys' Corn club movement 18

only two years old in this state, and yet blg things have been accomplished. The Corn club boys, several thousand of them, are enthusiastic; but better than enthuslasm are the results that have come from the work.

When the state champions met in Washington this winter with the experts who had charge of the work in the various slutes, there was naturally a feeling of intense rivalry. Twelve of the southern states that had been pushlug the Roys' Corn chib idea for several years, had records of 412 boys that had grown over 100 bushels on an agre. Aluleima and Goorgia each had ever 100 bays with this reverd to their cred-It, but both of these states had been organized for eigh work for the past eight years. It is very gratifying to be able to write that Kentucky, with an organization of only two years, made a splendid record. Fifty-seven boys in Kentucky this past season grew over 100 bushels of com to the nere. How many adult formers did that well't

COLORED COLUMN.

REV J. R. EVANS, RDITOR

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Pat terson was attended at the A, M. E Z. Church Thursday, Feb. 27, by Revs. Carrington and Merriwether, of Mudisonville, The funeral was largely attended. The deceased was an old citizen One very frequently hears the re- of Earlington and was well thought of by both rices.

She was buried with honors to that Lester Bryant's record crop of the Eastern Star Lodge of which she was a member.

vigorous youngster put his life and Jesse Minis wishes to thank the soil into the work as he did could many friends who so loy illy supported him in his enterlamment.

> to the finance committee last ruary was \$116.20. We trust that all clubs will now get basy. We hape to report \$200 for the month of March.

Mrs. Carry McNichols for dinner permits relatives of Thanke victios ted to we unusual speciacle when last Sanday.

at the C. M. E. church list Sur-Lay afternoon.

ark of the ore.

Edny Urr is unrh improved. Mrs. Eirza Masny and - m, of Press to, Ky., were nother any VI- " az last com.

record of our heartfelt surrow chapter and enlire community have sustained in the death of sister Patterson. Here was n life well spent and worthy of service to the chapter by voice and administrative counsel have endeared her to all.

Resulved, that we as a chapter extended to the relatives and friends of our deceased sister, our sincere sympathy. Be it fur ther resolved that our chapter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that these resolutions be spread upon our record; that a copy be sent to the relatives, also one be sent to the

The stars go down To rise upun some fairer stmre. And there in heaven's jeweled

> Gab Gladish, Eliza Mason,

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The clubs for the rally reported CAN SUE AT ONCE Sanday. The collection for Feb- Relatives of Titanic Victims Score a Big commenced before April 15, a year

R v. O. Cirrington preached

Mrs. Charmy Cark is on the

R alution of condidence of Hear Chapter, io the ileath of Sister Ella Phiterson:

Whereas, the White Winged of the higher court Messenger has again entered our Chapter and removed our beloved sister Ella Patterson to the grand Chapter on high.

Resolved, that we make solenin over the great loss which our emulations by all her years of

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Crawn. They shive forever more.

Emma Fowler.

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Victory

New York, Feb. 22.--The United States Circuit Court of Appeals tothe bearings a text days ago.

an a junction issued some months she waited not be level extracted agoly the Admiratity Cent, pro- purse from her bands debel, and venting elimnate from bringing suits, then grabbed from by the rear collarorder to hrugation matter to an issue she save she forced him to give yers, representing 200 claimants, over to the job violate line injunction and was declared in cond-mp; thereby bringing, Mr. and Mrs. Elgio Hoos, of Memthe issue promptly to the attention phis, Penn., spent Saturday and

Today's decision opens the way with friends and relatives. for the immediate bringing of suits by relatives or beirs at every one the ship. The aggregate of these vesterday afternoon,

sults is expected to exceed \$10,000,. 000. All sults, however, must be

GAME KENTUCKY WOMAN

after the date of the disaster.

CINCINNATI O., Esh, 26 -Rev. Evans was the guest of day handed down a decision which Over a thousand persons were treato commence suff immediately Massus Bradley, of Dayton, Ky. against the steamship company for I d a man throng! If ith sirect for the lawvers representing the death sever I square christin arms of a claiming who were opposed by the peterman Wess Bradley told Police stranuship company's attorneys in Judge Frick that the man had attempted to stead for purse, while To rolling of the court modifies she was in a Fifthestreet store; that within the year alreaded by law. In called all him trem the star where, A. L. Brongham, a New York laws back the purs and them gave limi

Sunday in the city and Mortons Gap

James Alexander of Madisonof the 1,600 or more persons lost on ville was in the city on husiness

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Right-of-Way in Bell. Harbourville, Ky., Feb 27-The which the new Harian county ex- with almost a hundred persons.

ley division. extension has been crowded to the limit at times to accommodate the of a presidental handshake and with coal traffic, and now that the new divisions are constituting heavy the vase on his desk. 'teelers' soditional trackage he-

come imperative. It is unilerstood that work on the additional track will hegin early in the spring. The L. & N. now has a double track system from Corbin to

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Gus Elley, street commissioner of the county seat was a visitor in the railroad edition of the flee, many city yesterday aftermout en luisiness. Henry Marshy, of Madis acvide was in the city yesterday atternoon on huslness.

TAFT IS TELLING FRIENDS GOOD-BYE

President Gives Farewell Handshake To Many Men In Public Life

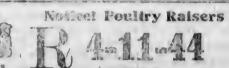
Washington, Feb. 26 .- President Louisville and Nashville Ratiroad Taft today began to say good byo to Company will double-track that por- senators and representatives, many tion of the Camberland Valley di- men mofficial tile in Washington vision from Varilla in Bell county, to and scores of friends who dropped in Corbin, the juncture with the Knox- for a farewell handshake. This was wille division a distance of about thit- one of the husbest days the president ty five miles. Varilla is the point at has had in months. He shook hands,

tension joins the Cumberland Val-Two little girls, daughters of friends, saw the president for the In recent years the single track first time. He sent them away happy from their visit with the memory two carnations which he took from

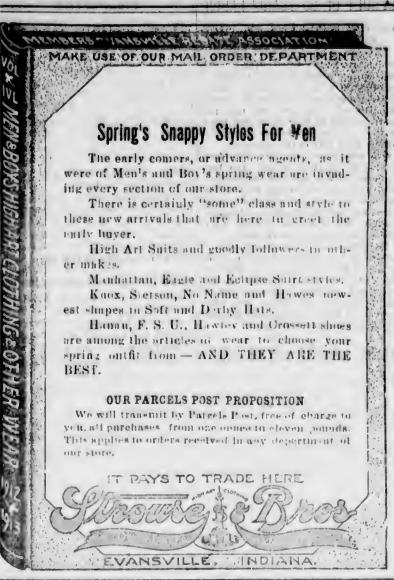
Although he has under consideration several important measure which must be disposed of before March 4. Mr. Taft hopes to say farewell to as many of his friends as time will permit.

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The railroad men are taking a good deal of interest in the connec lequiry's are coming to from them and loss of them are going to subscribe for it this will be the best that was ever gotten out by the Hae.



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The man who whispers down a

bout the things he has to sell Will never reap a crop of dollars Like he who climbs a tree and hollers.

News of the Town

Leslie Hickman, merchant of Madtsonville was in the city a few hours Summay merning visiting

Sam Bernard, of Anton was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Dr. E. A. Davis, was called to Nortonville Saturday afternoon to attend a negro that was shot six tlmes in a fight with another negro, both of the physicians being sick. The negro that did the shooting escaped.

Jeif Murphy, conducter on the Merganfield and Fordsville local run will move his family to Morgaulleid this lay over being in that city.

E. E. Witherspeen, is sick at his home in this city.

Conductor E. E. E taking a lay off. He will visit his Hewlett for a few weeks has returnbrother Burgiss wito lives in Texas/ ed home.

Wm. West is on the M. & A. ac. commodation run while Conductor Eastwood Isoil.

Thurman Rudd, spent Sunday

with friends in Hanson,

Miss Elsie Hale, spent Sunday afternoon in the county seat with being present a neat sum was realiz-

Madisonville was a visiter in the St. Londs buying spring goods has city Sunday afternoon.

Good health is largely dependent upon the lowels. When they become sluggish the waste material that is thrown off by the system accumulates. This condition generales poisons which circulate throughout the body, lending to create coated tongoe, bad breath, headache, duli brain action, nervousness, biliousness and other communess.

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Assistant General Menager A. C. Smillione, of the Sr. Bernard Mining. Co., spent Saturday and Suntay in Henderson on business and visiting

Neal Hollinger, of Madisonville was in the city a few hours. Sanday

Gordon Parker, who has been llving in Herrin, Ith., for some time is home on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. Jesse Phillips, of St. Charles spent Saturday in the city with

friends and relatives. C. Wade Taileton, of Manigomery Ala. spent Saluriay and Snuday

in the city with the family of Di. P. it. Davle. Cot. R. W. Wond, farmer clitzen

of tide city now living at St. Charles who has been quite sick for some time is much better and is able to

H H. Wood, of Washington, Ind. who itas been visiting his brother Rubert Wood In St. Charles has returned home,

Carl Meachem and Arthur Barnett who have been in the West for several months are visiting relatives in the city this week.

Lawyers Leicher Fox and Kirby Gordon, of the Madisonville har were in the city Saturday morning

on Legal business. Mrs. Atvy Shaver, who has been Evansville and Morganiield run la visitin her mather Mrs. Mattle

> Mrs. Hey Brinkley entertained as 'Dime Tea' Monday afternoon at her bome on Moss Avenue. Dainty and inviting salad course was served. The proceeds of the afternoon went to the collection of the Christian church fund. Quite a number

F. E. (Trainrobher) Robinson, of J. E. Majoney, who has been in

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Mrs. Emma Fletcher and mother · spending this week in Nashville Marvin Mitcheil, was in Madisonvilla Sunday eventug.

Perkin Adams, spent Sunday in Madisonville with friends.

Lucian Cook, was in Evansville Sunday.

Mesitames L. V' and E. W. Rentro were by Madiconville shopping Saturday afternoon. Marvin Muchell, Norman Elaco

Friday night attending the oratori, cal contest. Ray Wilson, of Madisonville was

n town Friday night.

and Ruy Davis were in Henderso:

Mrs. Dick Wilson, who has been to Nashville and underwent an oper atlan has returned home and her many friends will be glad to know he operation was a success and that she is doing nicely.

J. W. McCulley, of Madisonville was incluwn on husiness' Saturda. Phillip Harlan, of Illsey is to the gracery department of the St. Beroard store beiping through the busy first of the months, filling the place vnea it during the tilness of David

Miss Marjorle Endaltey, of Nebu was in lowic Saturday and Sanday visiting friends.



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Master Morton Fletcher, ls spending the week with relatives in Mortou's Gap.

Harve Southard, has been carried n the Pentientlary at Eddyville. His motion for a new trial being overruled by Judge Gordon. His interesting points an! pretty sentence is from two to twenty one views, these will be used for an

John Stearman, who was hurt in the mines several weeks ago is able to be up and went to work a few

Iva "Monk" Hampton and wife. who have been living in this city for The Dixie Limited will possibly several months left vesterday morning for Handerson where they will reside in the fu uro,

An interesting meeting of the U D C was beld at the home of Mrs P. R. Havis on South Rathroad stier Saturday afternoon, Quite a minber of Madisonville members were out. This Chapter is in fine emide tion. They will in a short time give a supper at the Armory In conjune tion with the I and Military while prounts is to be the affair of the season. Watch these columns for ntire of il.

Special Articles on the differcut departments of the Henderson Division will be and all the may interesting features in the Rulreal edition of the Bee this will make its appearance in a short time.

L. C. Wyley, our papular jaweler, has to life show window some very fine views on the Lake taken by kodak and then enlarged and finished in colors. These scenes can't be beaten anywhere in the state and one would have to go to Florisa to see anything any prettier.

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"My husband got tired of seeing mo suffer and one night went to the drug store and got me a bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me I must take it. I ean't tell you all I suffered and I can't tell you all that your medicine has done for me. I was greatly benefited from the first and it lias made me a well woman. I can do all my housework and even helped somo of my friends as well. I think it is a wonderful help to all suffering women. I have got several to take it after seelag what it has done for me."-Mrs. IMMA ESPENSHADE, 219 East Main St., Middletown, Pa.

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John X. Tar for was in the city vesterdov visiting the fredi-

The Evansville Sunday Carrier had as a supplement a large picare of President Wilson and his family, this was a line picture and one that these who get it will

Dr. and Mrs. Eldred Davis spent vester-lay and today in Evansville shopping and visiting

The next parents day at the Eurlington Graded School will be the best they have ever had. A fine program is being printing and an interesting time looks.

Mesdames, Joe Motherhead and D. M. Evans spent yesterday in-Madisonville visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dutham made a visit to Mailisonville yesterday afternoon.

M.s. George Faull spent yesterday afternoon in the county seat visiting relatives and friends. T. L. Lugan, candidate for the

office of Sheriff was in the city vesterday atternoon mending his

The L & N. R. R. ran over the division yesterday a car and eugine for the use of a photograph er to take pictures of all the depots on the read and all other vertising purposes. The business on this division has been very good this winter, the Florida has been very heavy indeed and it will be only a few weeks until they will be on their way north, stay on until the first of April.

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→ A YEAR ← IN A GOAL MINE

by the Mantic Monthly

JOSEPH HUSBAND

Rob Carr, assistant mine manager, was a tall young Scolchman, who bail reen but a year or two ln America. He had been brought up from early boyhood in the conl mines and had won the confidence of all who knew him on account of his knowledge of the difficulties which beset the miner and his ability in overcoming them. He was a tali mau, about six feet two In height, with slightly stooping shoulders, caused perhaps by the attitude asked. which days and nights of work under the low roofs of the mine tunnels made necessary. I never heard film swear, and the men who knew him maintain ed that he never drank or smoked, and yet in that rude community, where virtues were often more criticised than faulls there was no man more respected and perhaps loved than he.

He joined me every afternoon in the scale house at about 5, and for four honrs we followed the long west entries out to their headings, tesiting for gas and continuing the safety of the men who worked at the bottom and trusted their lives in our hands. Each day he joined me, and for the last bours of my shift we remained togetleer, examining and marking everywhere the progress of the mir and the ever widening boundaries of the air zone. 'At 11 our shift left the mine, and the night shift, under Carr, went down, and it was in order that he might be fully informed as to the conditions underground before he entered the mine with his men that he spent these additional hours in the evening with the men of the shift which preceded him.

One day for the first time Carr told me of his wife and the two small children whom he had left in Scotland, to whom he would some day return. "And I'm going to quit mining then," he told me. "I'm going to build a cottage down somewhere along a cove that I know of, where you can hear the surf on the beach and where you can keep n sailboat." He had made good, he felt. There was money in the hank that. with the additions of a year or two more, would give him all that he desired, and then he was going home. It was about 10 o'clock. In an hour more I would be out; the long, hard day would be over, and then Carr, with his night shift, would return into the mine and take up the work where we had left lt.

There were lights and voices in B entry at the mice boltom and now nad then a bit of laughter, and there was a cheerful noise of sledges and the runtble of the wheels of the flat cars us the men pushed them, laden with the broken stone from the falls, down the track to the heisting shaft. A little the chances were equal that the exidobefore 11 the orders were given, and sion might have been set off by a dethe men laid down their tools and pick- feetive garze in a safety lamp or some ed up their safety lamps to leave. Two other cause and that there decks on the great hoisting eage car- no immediate explosion following the ried us all, and a udunte later we thist one. stepped out into the fresh cold air of the winter pight.

CHAPTER XI. The Tragedy of the Mine.

T was about half an hour later when I reached my room, for I had stopped on the way to chat with the gateman. I was sitting on the edge of the bed, loosening the heef of one of my rubber boots with the toe of the other, when suddenly, through the stlliness of the pleeping town, from the power house half a mile nway came a low and rising note, the grent siren whistle in the power house. Almost fascinated, I listened as the great note rose higher and more shrlli and dled away agniu. One binst meant a fire in the town, two blasts fire lu the buildings at the mino and three blasts, the most terrible of all, a disaster or trouble lu the mine. Once more, after nn intermiunthe pause, the sound came ngain and once more rose and dled nway. I did not move, but there was a sudden coldness that came over me as onco more, for a third time, the deep note broke out on the quiet air. Almost iastantaneously the found jingle of my telephone brought me to my feet. I took down the receiver. "The mine's blown np," said a woman's voice.

It was built a mile between my room and the gate to the mine yards, and as my feet beat noisily on the long, straight road doors opened, yellow against the blackness of the night, and volces called ont-women's voices mostly.

The gateman knew little. "She's let

go," was all that he could say. There were two men at the fan bouse, the fan engineer and his assistant, and In a second I learned from them that there had come a sudden pass up the air shaft that had spun the fun buckward a dozen revolutions on the beit before it picked up again. The explosion doors, built for such an emergency on the new dome above the air shaft. had banged open noisliy and shut again of their own weight. That was ail.

There were half a dozen men at the top of the hoisting shaft. The hoisting engineer sat, white faced, on his seat by the shaft mouth, one arm laid ilmp-Iv ou the window slil, his haud elinch-

er on the lever. "I tricu to telephone 'em," he said, "but they didn't unswer. The eage was down. She came out with a puff like you blaw out of your pipe; that's ail." He stopped and awkwnrdiy wiped his face. "Then 1 left the hoist down five minutes and brought her up," he continued, "but there was no one in it. Then I sent it down again. It's down there now." "How long has It been down?" I

"Ten minutes," he hazarded.

I gave him the order to hoist, and the silence was suddenly broken by the grliid of the driims as he pulled the lever back and the cable began to wlnd slowly upword. A minute later the black top of the holst pushed up from the hole, and the decks, one by one, appeared-all empty.

There was no one at the mine except the holsting engineer and some of the ulght force who were on duty at the power house and in the engine room. In the long months of trouble our force had gradually diminished, and of those who had remained and who were equal to such an emergency part were now in the mine, and the rest, worn ont and exhausted by the long day's work, were far away in the town asicep or perhaps, if the whistle had aroused them, on their way to the milne. Instant netlon was necessary. for following an explosion comes the after damp, and If any were living this poisonous gas would de troy them. As I turned from the shuft mouth

Mcl'herson, the superintendent, a square bullt, freekled Scotchunu about fifty years of age, came running ; toward the warehouse. There were but two belinets ready, for so favorably had our work progressed that we ind neglected to keep more than two charged with oxygen and had allowed the rest to be taken npart for repairs. Familiar with the conditions existing . in the mine, we realized that the expiosion, however slight, must have blown down many of the stoppings which we had erected and allowed the pentup gas to rush back into the portion of the mine which we had recovered and in which the night shift was now laurisoned. If the gas had been Ignited by open the immediate action was necessary for our own safety as well as for the chance of resening the men in the mine, for in the month preceding we had seen the mlae "repeat" at regular Intervals with two explosions, and if the fire had been ignited from open tlande we tankt enter it, effeet the rescue of our comrades and escape before we could be caught by a second explosion. On the other hand,

In the hurry of adjusting our helmets no one noticed that the charge of oxygen in mine was short and that an hour and farty minutes was my working limit. And all unconscious of this I tightened the valve, and, with the oxygen hissing in the check valves, we left the bright light of the room and felt our way down the sleps hato the darkness of the yard, where n great are fight above the hoisting shaft made objects visible in its lavender light. A crowd had already gatheredn dark, silent crowd, that stood like a flock of frightened sheep around the mouth of the man holst. With a man on ellier side of us to direct us, we walked to the hoist, our electric hand lanterns throwing long white beams of light before us. There was no sómid-no shrieking of women, no struggling of frenzied mothers or slaters to fight their way into the mine. But there was a more awful silence and us we passed a pile of tles I heard

a whimpering noise, like a puppy, and lu the light of my lamp saw the doubied form of a woman, who crouched alone on the ground, a shawl drawn over her hend, sobbing.

We stepped on the holst, and for an instnut there came the picture of a solid line of people who hung on the edge of the light, of white faces, of the lavender glare of the arc lamp, contrasting with the orange light from the little square window in the house the hoisting engineer. "Are you ready?" he cailed to us. "Let her go!" we sald, and the picture was gone as the holst sank into the bluckness of the shaft. We said nothing as we were lowered, for we knew where the men would be if we could reach them, and there was nothing else to talk about. The grind of the shoes of the holst us they scraped the rails made a sound that drowned out my feeble whistling of the "Merry Widow" waltz Inside of my helmet.

We feit the motion of our descent slackeu, and then came a sudden roarlug spinsb ns the lower deck of the holst blt the water which filled the sump. Slowly we sank down until the water which flooded that part of the mine rose, cold and dead, to our knees, and the holst came to a stop. Spiashing clumsily over the uneven floor, we climbed the two steps which led to the

TIPLEY level of it entity mate and ute turned the white beams of aco lights lu every direction. There was nothing to be seen and no teace of any explosion except n thin white layer of dead mist or smoke which hing lifeiess, like cigar smoke in a quiet room, about four feet from the ground, but there was a slience that was terrible. for la it we listened in valu for the voices of men. At first we assured ourselves that there was no one around the bottom of the shaft, for we had expected that some one, injured by the explosion, might have been able to crawl toward the man hoist, but there was no trace of any human being.

Walking slowly and peering before us through the huliseyes of our helmets to right and left, we advanced down the entry, our lights cutting the blackness ilke the white fingers of twin searchlights Smidenly, faroff in the darkness, there came a sound. It was laughter. We stopped and listened. High, shrill and mnd the notes caught our enrs. Again we advanced, and the laughter broke into a high, shrlll song. To right and left we swung the bars of our searchlights. feeling for the voice. Suddenly the white light brought out of the darkness a tangled mass of blackened timbers which seemed to flil the entry, and into the light from the pile of wreckage staggered the figure of n man, his ciothes banging in sooty ribbons and his face and body blackened beyond recognition. Only the whites of his eyes seemed to mark him from the wreckage which surrounded blm. In a high pitched voice he catted to ns, and we knew that he was mad. "Come, corne," he cried, "Let's get ont of here. Come on, boys! Let's go somewhere!" And then, as his arms instinctively caught our needs and we



A Sudden Tugging at My Lungs Told Me That My Air Was Running Low.

felt for his walst, he began talking to Jesus. With our swaying burden we turned and retraced our steps down the entry, and lifteen minutes after our descent into the mine we handed out of the holst the first man rescued to lds frlends.

Once more care the vision of the great black wall of people la the lights at the mine mouth, and again we plunged down into the blackness and slience of the mine. Reaching bottom, we walled as rapidly as we were aline beyond the point where we had found the madman, to where the great structure of the sente bance had once tilled a cross cut between B entry and the nir course behind it. Where once Lad been solld that its and the steel structure of the scales now remained nothlug but the lare walls of the crossent, swept clean by a glant force, and in the entry the crambied and twisted wreekage marked where the force of the explosion and dropped it in its course. With a swing of my light 1 swept tie floor of the crossent. Halfway down it on the door lay what seemed to be a long humlle of rags. 1 knew It was a man. There was no movement as I walked toward it, and as I knelt over it a sudden impalse came to me to disbelieve my list thought that this could be a mnn. Prevented from seeing clearly by the ballseye of my beliaet and the poor light of my electric lamp, I felt for his chest, and us my hand touched his breast I feit that It was wurm and wet. Perhaps he was ulive. 1 rnn my light along the bumile. Those were his feet. I turned it the other way. The man was headless. Instantly 1 got to my feet, and in the faint glimmer of McPherson's light I snw that he had found something in the wreckage. "What is it?" I bellowed to him through my heimet. He pointed

with his ray of light. A body hung lu the mass of wreckage, thrown luto it like putty agalust a screen. We turned and continued our way up the entry.

Hulfway between the shafts there was a temporary canvas stopping, and wo knew that if we could tear this down the air from the fan which had been speeded up must short circuit nud pass through B entry, clearing out the afterdamp before it. Must of the men. If not all, would be in this entry: of that we were confident. By learlug down the brattlee and thus changing the direction of the ventilation life might be saved.

As I have sald, I had entered the mine on my first trip with a short charge of oxygen and in the urgency had falled to repleulsh it before going down the second time. As I turned from the crossent a sudden tugging at my lungs told me that my uir was runuiug low. Beside the truck in a pool of water lay a blackened object that I knew to be n min. He was the only one I recognized, and I knew that it must be Du nan, one of the gas inspectors-the body was so small. A few feet beyond him lay snother and another, all blackened and unrecognizable. The white wail of the brattice gleaned suddenly before us, and in a second we had toru it from its fasten-

ings. One side had already disappeared from the force of the explosion, Why it was not all torn to ribbons I

do not know. As I turned I culled to McPherson that I was in, and as I spoke a sudden binckness enguifed me. My nir was cone. The slights of that awful night and the long strain of the months of dangerons work on high strung nerves had caught me. I came to with my eyes closed and a clean, sweet taste of fresh air in my mouth. I thought ! was above ground; but, opening my eyes, I snw that I was looking through the builseye of my helmet at a blackened room, dim in life single shaft of lamp. Mcl'herson was talking to

me. He had dragged me from where I lay to where he had felt the air blow strongest. My weight, increased by the furty-five pounds of the beimet, made it impossible for him to think of moving me musided. There was no time to summon assistance. In the strong current of air he had quened her self denial was revealed when she my valves and trusted that, revived by presented the clock as a memorial of the fresh air, I could reach the hoisting shaft under my own jocomotion before the afterdamp could overcome me, Fnint and reeling, I got to my feet. We started down the entry, our arms about each other's neck. We were both stnggering, and halfway to the sump I feil. Then we crawled and rested and crawled again. I tlink I remember spiashing in the water at the foot of the holstlng shaft, but nothing more. Out of the twenty-seven men who had entered the mine we had found one alive,

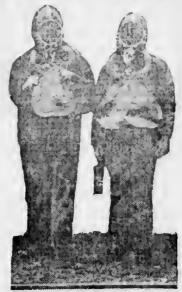
In the long night that followed about the gas from the main entry, where an edifice, most of the men had been when the explosion occurred. At dawn a falut tinge of fresh wood smoke in the air that poured from the man holst suggested that a fire had started up some where In the workings, and as this work of removing the bodies was for were senled.

Two weeks later a final attempt was made to recover the bodles which still remained in the talke, and fourteen temple of universal peace. men were engaged in the work when a sharp explosion o emred. The maforlty reached the top, bringing with them two of their companions, who alled within a few hours, but they left belilled them near the foot of the min hoist the bodies of three others.

With this disaster the nine was abandoned, the little town became soon deserted, and for a year and more the great seals on the shafts remained unbroken. Today the mine is once more in operation, for a new company obtalued the property and after months of almost hopeless struggle succeeded in restoring it to a working condition.

Sometimes I tiduk I would like to go hack and see once more the ldg black there that guards the shaft mouth and perhaps go down to B entry and watch the trains come in, and then I think of fares I world look for, faces that

GOAL MINE



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company. APPOINTMENT NOT CONFIRMED. The Courier Journal of yester-

ay says that among the apsointments for Past Office that failed to receive the sender approvid was among other Endington. It is hardly expected that any one will be appointed to this office here notification the August Primary, and it is up to

Stanley, unil as he wants to go not give offense toany one of the asperants or their his mes.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard present strengthening fould, GROVE'S TAST JUGSS chill TONIC, drives out Malvria and builds up the system. A treatment and sure Appetizer. For adults and children, 50c.

Guides to Success

Buy your overcoats in summer and your itnen dusters in winter, that is selze opportunity when it comes, don't wait until it must be sought. The foundation of success is mental discipline.-A. C. Bartlett.

RESULT OF 50 YEARS' LABOR.

Old Woman Buys Clook For Village Church in 'Husband's Memory.

Geneva.-In the church at Bremgarten, in the canton of Argovis, a clock that has cost \$4,100 has just been placed, the gift of an old woman who is bored for tifty years to save the money to pay for it. The clock has been put In the steeple of the church, and when It was lustailed all the officials of the village tonk part la the ceremony.

The old woman who gave the clock is seventy-six years of age. Her hasband illed when she was twenty-four. She was then the village benuty, but instead of marrying again-her husband had left her pennlless-she earned her own living by working as a household servant or in the fleids.

She toiled for half a century and obtained the reputation among the villagers of being u miser. The object of her inshaud to the vilinge, and now, instend of being an ubject of ridicule, she is the heroine of the place.

ABDUL HAMID'S QUEER PRIZE.

Ex-Sultan Gets \$26,000 In Will to Bulld Peace Temple.

Berlin .- Abdul Hamid, ex-sultan of Turkey, comes into possession of \$26,-000, given him by a German admirer the a fair exhabition of the national for the purpose of erecting a temple of peace in Constantinople. Of all men li cindo the Modern Woodmen, the twenty of the bodies were removed in the world Abdul would probably be K. of P. Woodmen of the World, from the mine, for the fan soon cleared the last to by the cornerstone for such Eiks, tool Mer. Rulphis of Colum-

Two years ago at Lelpzig a curlons old man of the name of Zeeliner died, leaving his fortune, \$26,000, to the exsultan with the above stipulation. He etal et is the organized leader in evidently land forgetten that he had a mer, less consistence or the state, and niece in very poor circumstances, who might cause another explosion the was just able to make her living by her work. She brought suit to brenk the time abandoned and the shafts the will, but the seprence court of Lelpzig ruled negerst bec. The exhibitan 1'e public seroots. It the organizgets the money then, and one wonders of the scale is not take when he will lay the first stone of his and taile on an cotelligent and

PLOWING THE WORLD.

Touring Now Passe-Try This if You Would Be Up to Date.

around the world is the unique way wordan engaged in school work of of touring this sphere adopted by Mr. of every grade and klod to put his and Mrs. G. H. Smith, formerly of the shoulder to the wheel and assist lu Imperial valley, who are traveling with an outfit consisting of cook and bank wagons, two traction englies and gning plows with a capacity of turning over 100 acres of ground in twentyfour hours.

Since beginning their journey they have traveled by easy stages, securing in each agricultural community Through which they passed contracts for plowing and then, when these were completed, moving on to mother sec-

NAVY GOATS ET AL. TO BE RE-ENLISTED

Admiral Has Rebuttel For Goat Incident.

Norfolk, Va.-The geats, monkeys, sald, Rear Admiral It. M. Doyle was butted by a goat on the quarterdeck of the battleship New Harapshire, will be restored to the jackles, and there is foy in the fleet again.

Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the nnvy department took their banishment seriously enough to investigate It had let it be known that the department dld not approve their summary removai.

Admiral Doyle indigunity denied that the goat had butted him and aunounced that he had ordered the removal of the bets because medical offleers thought they might have something to do with cerebrospinal meniugitls and measles at the marine bar

The admiral further aunounced that when the danger of Infection was passed the mascots would be permitted to return.

DREAM OF DYING KILLS.

Saw Stepdaughter Take Poison, and, Dreaming, Died the Sams Way.

Lincoln, Neb.-Mrs. K E. Cleveland, wife of a Burlingion railway official, dled here of hemorrhage of the brain brought on by a dream that she had been possoned.

Mrs. Cieveland's slepdaughter dled in convuisions two weeks before, life resuit of palsoning. On the night follow-Ing the funeral Mrs. Cleveland dremato the U. S. Senate he will keep ed that she had ded just as had her If the friends that he hus, and stepdaughter. She was selzed with cerebral hemorrhage and soon become unconscious.

HEALING POWER OF TEARS.

Danish Scientist Discovers That They Are Microbe Killers.

Copenhagen.-Dr Lindahl, a leading Danish professor, declares that he has discovered that tears are autiseptic and destroy ulcrobes.

"I observed that crying quickly clear ed the pasal ducts," he said, "and experimenting has shown that tears are entirely antiseptic and healing. Applied to any injury they will hasten ecovery."

BIG ADDITION

To Century Holel at Dawson Ready By

in October | 15th last, the Forbes Mer, Constitute ground for the erection of a large adultion to the New Century Hotel at Dawson. As an witdenee of how the contractors rush things we are told hy Mr. W. A. Long, the general, outside manaper of construction that he will he ready to turn over the job to the hor-linen by the first of May.

The adilition is four stories high built of brick and has 64 rooms and 32 baths. The building is now nnder roof, about all the plumbing aud wiring is completed and plastering will be under way in fow days.

Henderson May Have Fraternal Baseball

Hemlerson Kv., Feb. 26-Fraternal basebali la the latest eraze in Honderson and from present Indications the city will have a league composed ot iceal fraternal organizations. The hest haseball timber in the city will is said to be in some of the lodges and while some of the timber may be a litte wormcaten and windblown it is still good enough to put pestine. The club lengue that will has and Knights and Ladies of iton-

To Kentuck, Emeaboud Asso. its planed dy is to make a supremo. eller to be prove the content, the er's syller and administration of patrione i ad ta these matters which entir ce iber life won. have they may conse to complain if others assums their abettered teachership. Or part of our school system canno sulfer without all parts suffer. Red Bluff, Cal.-Plowing their way it is the daty of every man and Itling the schools ont of the rut of indifference. Nero filthed while Rome burned; let no school men breker while the children of the state suffer. It is the duty of every teacher to attend the annual moetling of this Association and to lend hts hand and heart to the great work it is doing. The next meeting will be field in Louisville April flat. May 1, 2 and 3,

Lots Of Candidates

The light for the different offices at the Primary lu August will be the hardest one in years. There are over fifty cand dates for the various jobs and no one man last cluch on any one office. All are good men and all have fors of friends. Each candidate must seeme the signature of not less than three per cent nor more than ten per cont of the demoeratic viders in the county and is given the days tosecure these names with two or more good cuts, dogs, parrots and other pets friends running for the same office aboard Uncle Sam's lighting ships at is to a quantury. To sign one would the Norfolk may yard, which were limit the feeling of the others and banished a few days ago when, report there you ore. The most popular men will have the bardest job getting the necessary number of singa-

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing brough and departure of trains rightating at Earlington.

Effective Sanday, Jan. 5, 1913, NORTH HOUND,

No. 98 7.58 a. m
No. B2 6.80 a. m.
No. 52
No. 94 8.00 p. m.
No. 64
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 999.45 p. m.
No. 53 4.30 a. m.
No. 35 7.50 a. m.
No. 51, 4.21 p. m.
No. 93 10.50 p. m.
INTERURBAN TRAINS.
NORTH ROUND.
No. 106 8.08 a. m.
No. 108 2.03 p. m.
Nº . 110 P.00

No. 105. 7.05 a. m. No. 107. 12.67 p. m. No. 109. 8.10 p. m. No. 111. 6.10 p. m.

M. H. & E. TIME CARD.

No. 110..... 5.02 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

M. 11. & E. time eard went into ffeet Sunday, Jan. 5, 1918. No. 112 louves......5:46 a. m. No. 113 arrives....3:80 μ. m.

. C.R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinels Cenral trains from Nortonville, Ky. NORTH ROUND.

SOUTH SOUND